

Monday, 9th of September			Tuesday, 10th of September		Wednesday, 11th of September	Thursday, 12th of September	
8.00-9.00	Registration						
9.00-9.30	Opening Ceremony		Chams Bernard, Leiden <i>Indo-European and Semitic: where, when and how?</i>		Joachim Matzinger, Wien & Katsiaryna Ackermann, Wien <i>The ALAnetics approach to understanding Indo-European migrations: Achievements and challenges</i>	Tobias Søborg, Leiden <i>The genealogical position of Lydian within Anatolian: Current topics and prospects for a classification</i>	Roland Pooth <i>Splitting the Stone-Sky, Sitting in the Womb of the Dawns: How to become a divās putrās in Early Vedic afterlife</i>
9.30-10.00	Keynote: Elke Kaiser, Berlin <i>Towards new stories. Bringing archaeological and archaeogenetic information together to reconstruct migrations from the steppe to Southeastern and Central Europe.</i>		Sampsa Holopainen, Helsinki <i>The question of Northwest Indo-European in the light of Uralic loanword evidence</i>		Zsolt Simon, Barcelona <i>The origins of the Mittani Indo-Aryans: The parallelism of archaeology, genetics, and linguistics</i>	Ilya Yakubovich, Marburg <i>The Kalasma Tablet and its language: Areal and phylogenetic perspectives</i>	Matthias Fritz, Yerevan <i>Die indogermanische Familie und die Rolle der Frau bei den Indogermanen</i>
10.00-10.30			Rasmus Bjørn, Jena <i>Indo-European interfaces: Early pastoralism and loanwords across Asia</i>		Axel Palmér, Leiden <i>Archaeolinguistic perspectives on the Proto-Indo-Iranian homeland</i>	Elisabeth Rieken, Marburg <i>Affix Ordering – Eine neue Erschließungsmethode für das Luwische?</i>	Romain Garnier, Limoges & Philippe Hattat <i>The Many Sons of Water: The Progeny of PIE *h<sub>2</sub>ōp-</i>
10.30-11.00	Coffee Break		Coffee Break		Coffee Break	Coffee Break	
11.00-11.30	Andreas Willi, Oxford <i>The Greek 'Law of Limitation' and the early history of Greek accentuation</i>	Eystein Dahl, Oslo & Hannah Opitz, Jena <i>Semantic change and grammaticalization: The developments of perfect/anterior constructions in Indo-European</i>	Pascal Coenen, Köln <i>Non-canonical quantification in Old Persian: The adverb vasaī</i>	Jan-Niklas Linnemeier, Würzburg & Natalie Korobzow, Würzburg <i>Shining in the distance - PIE colour terms revisited</i>	Keynote: Joscha Gretzinger, Leipzig <i>Limits and opportunities in co-reconstructing genetic and linguistic expansions</i>	Michal Schwarz, Brno & Joohee Hong, Jeju <i>Evolution of Ancient Kuchean music, its local Indo-European linguistic connections and transmission to other inner Asian musical traditions</i>	Stefan Höfler, Wien <i>Enantiosemy</i>
11.30-12.00	Matthew Scarborough, København <i>The formation of Ancient Greek: A view from construction and craft terminology</i>	Petr Kocharov, Würzburg <i>The Middle and Perfectivity in Classical Armenian</i>	Agnes Korn, Paris & Simon Poulsen, København <i>A tree or not? An East Iranian experiment</i>	Bilyana Mihaylova, Sofia <i>Fear in Ancient Indo-European Languages</i>		Tao Pan, Kyoto <i>On the prehistory of Tocharian morphology</i>	Luca Alfieri, Roma <i>The lexicalization of the adjective class in the Indo-European family</i>
12.00-12.30	Ivo Hajnal, Innsbruck <i>«The Coming of the Greeks» nach knapp einem Jahrhundert</i>	Daniel Kölligan, Würzburg <i>Beyond loanwords: Remarks on the Iranian layer in the Buzandaran Patmowt 'iwink'</i>	Svenja Bonmann, Köln <i>The pervasive effect of Central Asian substrate languages on Sogdian, Bactrian and Choresmian</i>	Adam Hyllested, København <i>The Indo-European origins of Persephone and the Albanian goddess Premtë</i>	Gerd Carling, Frankfurt <i>The Indo-European vocabulary for tools and technology – what does it tell us about the speakers of Proto-Indo-European and their world?</i>	Louise Skydsbjerg Friis, Leiden <i>On the evidence of the Tocharian Second hypothesis</i>	Hannah Opitz, Jena <i>The confusing truth about pharyngeals</i>
12.30-14.00	Lunch Break		Lunch Break		Lunch Break	Lunch Break	
14.00-14.30	Thomas Olander, København & Simon Poulsen, København <i>Reconsidering the Indo-European centum-satam isogloss</i>		Robert Tegethoff, Jena <i>Indic and Iranic in Sustained Contact: Phonological and morphological oddities in Khowar</i>		Lucien van Beek, Leiden <i>The use of Conceptual Metaphor Theory in Indo-European studies</i>	Johan Ulrik Nielsen, København <i>Through rain and thunder – The name(s) of an Indo-European storm-god</i>	Zachary Rothstein-Dowden, Harvard <i>The family of Indo-European *geh<sub>2</sub>- 'rejoice'</i>
14.30-15.00	Emmanuel Dupraz, Bruxelles <i>Das Substantiv vasti in seiner formelhaften Umgebung: zu einigen Amtsbezeichnungen im Messapischen</i>		Jakob Halffmann, Würzburg <i>The reality of language diversification and the genesis of the Indo-Iranian subbranches</i>		Julia Sturm, Harvard <i>Clouds, mist, and the divine: An Indo-European metaphor</i>	Marina Benedetti, Siena & Beatrice Grieco, Roma <i>“Overcome death”: The concept of immortality in ancient Indo-European languages</i>	Jan Bičovský, Praha <i>Greek ἀμφί and ἀμφίς and PIE adverbs involving dual quantification</i>
15.00-15.30	Diego Luinetti, Roma <i>Emergence of impersonal experiential constructions in Ancient Greek</i>		Martin J. Kümmel, Jena <i>Proto-Indo-Iranic and Proto-Iranic: Different worlds?</i>		Gudrun Samberger, Würzburg <i>Bird names in the Old Norse Poetic Edda and their Indo-European Background</i>	Mathilde Serangeli, Jena <i>A comparative approach to the medical language of the Indo-European-speaking peoples</i>	Juan Briceño Villalobos, Madrid <i>The *kwid of the matter: On the instrumental nature of pronominal reinforcements in IE multipartite negation</i>
15.30-16.00	Coffee Break		Coffee Break		Coffee Break	Coffee Break	
16.00-16.30	Georges-Jean Pinault, Paris <i>Avatars and derivatives of the PIE root *des- 'to dwell, sit' in Indo-Iranian and beyond</i>		Viktoria Reiter, Wien <i>Wir müssen bleiben, alles andere ist primär: Deadjektivische Verben im Urslawischen und ihre Verbindungen zum Caland-System</i>	Leonid Kulikov, Gent <i>Vedic vrā- 'gal; sexually active adult woman': Notes on Old Indo-Aryan root nouns made from laryngeal roots and their Schwebeablaut</i>	Jeremy Rau, Harvard <i>The thematic aorist in Nuclear Proto-Indo-European</i>	Melanie Matzahn, Wien <i>Of pigs and Indo-Europeans</i>	
16.30-17.00	Theresa Roth, Berlin & Benedikt Peschl, Berlin <i>Indogermanische Rituale und ihre Welt: Die sprachliche Etablierung von Autorität</i>		Yoko Yamazaki, Stockholm <i>A case study on Lith. sukti-type verbs as descendants of mediopassives</i>	Giulio Imberciadori, München <i>sáktum iva titaunā punánto</i> <i>On the Etymology of Ved. sáktu- m. 'coarsely ground meal'</i>	Kunstmuseum Basel	Birgit Anette Olsen, København <i>Early Indo-European cattle-breeding societies as reflected in mythology</i>	
17.00-17.30	Olav Hackstein, München <i>Responsive particles in Indo-European from an etymological perspective</i>		Marek Majer, Łódź <i>Slavic constructions of the type *vъ širje 'in width' and PIE adjective abstracts in *-yos-</i>	Máté Ittész, Budapest <i>Action nouns in Vedic Old Indo-Aryan</i>		Closing Ceremony	
17.30-18.00							
18.15-19.00	Keynote: Rudolf Wachter, Basel <i>Die Geschichte der Basler Indogermanistik (Rathaus Basel)</i>		General Assembly IG				
19.00-21.00	Reception at Rathaus Basel (Townhall)				Conference Dinner		